

MR. CHAS. E. NEWTON'S Magnificent New Up-Town Hat Store.

Elegant Latest Styles and Where They
Will Be Sold—Hats for Men
of Fashion.

MR. CHARLES E. NEWTON,
Late of the firm of Henneghan & Newton. Mr.
Newton has just opened a first-class hat store
at No. 145 Dearborn street, where he will carry
a complete new and elegant stock in all the
latest spring and summer styles for men, in
dress, silk, opera (crush), and derby hats, that
cannot be excelled as regards the excellence of
material, superiority of workmanship, and
elegance of finish and design; and as the stock
is all new throughout, there are no old styles
to work off on unsympathetic customers. As
every one knows, the crowning glory of a man's
attire is a new and fashionable hat. The cost
may be a trifle "off," but the pants may not be all
they should be, and "virtue may flourish in an
old crust," but man must wear a hat. The cost
of the hat, and so your correspondent
thought as he watched the opening of this
new and elegant establishment, where can be
found—
Hats for figures broad and burly,
Hats for straight hats and for curly,
Hats for faces melancholy,
Hats for features bright and jolly,
Hats for gentlemen of standing,
Hats that give a look commanding,
Hats for walking, riding, driving,
Hats that look like a king's,
Hats for spurs and watering places,
Hats to wear at all the races,
Hats that stand all kinds of mauling,
Hats for every trade and calling,
Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing,
Hats grease-proof, in storms unfailing,
Hats to suit the peer or peasant,
Hats that give an expression pleasant.
For Charles E. Newton, as sure as you are
alive,
Is at Dearborn street, one forty-five,
And he will rig you out in the height of style,
With the best there is in the shape of a hat.
Mr. Newton is too well and favorably known
to need further comment here. We wish him
great success in his new undertaking.

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army in 1861 as a Captain and came
out as a Colonel. It is said that he
got shot worse than anybody who
lived. He was six times severely
wounded, once in the right arm, then
in the right leg, next in the left hip,
then in the head, and finally, before
Richmond, his right arm was taken
off.

When he lost his arm Col. Oates
was taken to a farmhouse, where he
was nursed by a Southern girl. After
he was able to be about he felt that if
he couldn't win the girl he wouldn't
thank her for having saved his life.
He made his confession, but she said
nay.

"Never mind, Colonel," said the
fair one's mother; "just wait for her,"
pointing to a laughing baby in the
cradle.
Oates grew interested in her as she
grew up, and when she got to be a
young lady he was very much in love.
He reminded her of the promise made
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—Salt Lake Tribune.

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one woman if she believed in woman
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